

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 11, NO. 40

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929.

MOKENA MEN ENJOY THRILLING FORD PLANE RIDE

A number of Mokena people took an aerial ride in the Giant Tri-motor Ford plane at Joliet Monday and Tuesday. Among those who flew were Mayor Harry F. Mall, Elmer L. Cooper of Cooper & Hostert, C. E. Sippel, Don Hall and Carlos Hall. In relating their experiences and impressions of the flight, the air passengers say the experience was a thrilling and a pleasant one. By looking down on terra firma from an altitude of 1500 feet all objects appeared very small. Autos and people appeared like small ants and when the great plane flew over the countryside, cattle in pasture lands looked like small dots. The view of the country from the sky was said to have been very beautiful. The streets and highways seemed like small pieces of ribbon.

The passengers did not realize they were traveling thru space at a speed of 90 miles per hour and when looking below did not think they were moving very rapid. The floating sensation was said to have been a pleasant one. No one was "air sick" nor nervous, for all felt the giant plane was as safe in the air as an auto on the ground.

New Lenox Has New Tel. Manager

The New Lenox exchange of the Bell Telephone Company has a new manager in Mrs. Siddon of Joliet, who succeeds Mrs. Lew Deadmore who served as local manager for the past nine years. Mrs. Deadmore and family moved to Hazel Crest last week so as to enable Mr. Deadmore to be nearer to his work with the Public Service Company at Harvey.

Interesting News From Mokena Boy

The editor is in receipt of the following letter from Alfred Heiman now located at Oakland, California: May 31, 1929

Dear Mr. Semmler

I'm out here in the much talked of state and sure like it. We are having fine weather and the cherries are ripe now.

I read all of the papers out here but the only time you ever see Chicago mentioned is when some gangster is killed. I got a little peaved at an editorial so took the liberty to write the editor. He didn't print everything I told him but the articles may interest you so I am enclosing same.

I have been traveling to many interesting spots in this state and expect to leave next Sunday on a 7 day tour into the high Sierra Nevada mountains where we will be able to throw snowballs.

Well I don't know of anything interesting to write about so will close. Give my best regards to all.

I remain, A. E. HEIMAN

CHICAGO INSISTS UPON HIGH MORAL STANDARDS

The committee of the Chicago Board of Aldermen that disturbs itself with such matters has finally put the seal of approval on sun-bath bathing suits for use on Chicago beaches.

This action has been taken only after a violent opposition by good people who think the sun-bath type of suit is naughty.

Chicago stands for racketeers and gunmen, sluggers and thugs, who shoot up their streets, chase their policemen into the station houses, dynamite the homes of prosecutors and United States Senators, lay business under tribute and run beer through the streets on open trucks with shotgun guards on the seats.

But when it comes down to wearing bathing suits higher or lower, Chicago's moral sense is aroused. The Aldermen who have dared to okeh the wicked suits will be lucky if the pious folks do not send pineapple squads to blow up their houses.

PICKING THE NEWS THAT READERS WILL READ

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: Referring to your editorial in today's paper, entitled, "Chicago Insists Upon High Moral Standards": Why be so interested in the welfare of the Chicago Aldermen who passed the late bathing suit bill? Can't you editors find anything interesting to print about Chicago other than its racketeers, gunmen, sluggers and thugs?

Did you ever print anything about Chicago's beautiful parks, art institutes, museums, airports, and its large number of schools and other educational institutions? Why not tell the reading public about the many large factories located there. Factories considered small in Chicago placed alongside of California's largest would tower over them like giants.

Let's play this game square and print the good things along with the bad.

A. E. HEIMAN.
Oakland, May 27, 1929.

May Open Oil Station July 1

J. V. Hall is putting in every possible moment to finish up his filling station and lunch room on Wolf Rd. north of Mokena with the hope of being ready for business by July 1.

C. A. Steinhagen Buys Out W. A. Combs Garage

C. A. Steinhagen, proprietor of one well known motor inn garage at Tinley Park, has purchased the garage formerly conducted by W. A. Combs at the north side of the village on Oak Park Avenue. The deal was closed the forepart of this week.

Mr. Steinhagen has moved into his newly acquired property. The old location of the motor inn garage in the former trunk nery building was purchased by E. Freberg & Son and work has already been started on remodeling the building and a large display window for displaying plumbing and hardware goods is being installed this week.

Mr. Combs has taken up aviation and will take future work in this line in the Chicago airport. The new change in this instance makes Mr. Steinhagen the proprietor of the only garage in Tinley Park.

Green Garden M. E. Picnic June 11

The Sunday schools of the First and Second M. E. churches of Green Garden will hold their annual Sunday school picnic at the Borman Grove north of Frankfort on Tuesday, June 11th. Everyone is invited.

Brotherhood Has Good Cooks

That the men are good cooks was demonstrated Thursday evening of this week when the members of the Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena sponsored a big supper and program at the church parlors. The men demonstrated that they had a very good knowledge of the culinary art and did well. Following the sumptuous and greatly relished "spread", a free motion picture program was put on and all present had a fine time.

Mokena Hdw. Co. Treats Youngsters To A Picnic

As the Mokena School Board is not sponsoring a school picnic this year, the Mokena Hardware Company decided to give the pupils in the room of Miss Branson an outing.

On Thursday afternoon the pupils gathered at the old school house and from there proceeded to the Ernest Monson woods about half a mile south of the school. The children enjoyed a delightful afternoon and greatly appreciate the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krapp which enabled them to have this outing.

Tinley Garden Club Notes

BY
Mrs. John Swisher
GREEN LEAVES

How exquisite a green leaf is!
How fine
The shades and tints of green—
each perfect line
Of symmetry and beauty!
As I gaze
I lose myself in wonder at
His ways
Whose hands have fashioned
such a perfect thing.
Mabel Satterwaite.

Our Civic Committee has been busy again planting in the park.

The Tinley Park Garden Club held an interesting and entertaining special meeting Friday, May 31st, at the home of Mrs. Henry Kehres.

This was declared "Exchange Day" and the object was, to have each member bring one or more flowers, or plants, and exchange same with some other member.

In this way many varieties and names of plants growing in the immediate vicinity were brought to the attention for discussion which would in all probability escape recognition, this being especially true in the study of the wild flowers and ferns.

Mention was also made at this meeting of the various flower shows which will be held in the near future by surrounding flower clubs.

After "The Exchange", and the discussion of special business items. A delightful lunch of lemonade and cake was served by Mrs. Kehres.

Tinley Lions Club To Be Told About Southwest Survey

The Tinley Lions Club has a very special feature on the program for their meeting next Monday night when speakers will be present to tell the Lions the object of the survey about to be made of the southwest suburban section of Chicago in which Tinley Park is included. The promoters of the survey had planned to hold a meeting at Tinley on Tuesday night of this week, but due to a slipup in plans the meeting was not advertised so no one knew of it and consequently it was decided to outline the object of the survey to the Lions Club and then hold a meeting later on to discuss Tinley's part in the survey.

Commencement MOKENA PUBLIC SCHOOL, JUNE 5, 1929.

INVOCATION
SONG AMERICA AUDIENCE
CLASS PROPHECY, 8th. Grade RUTH GEUTHER
CLASS WILL, 8th. Grade ESTELLA KNUPP
XYLOPHONE SOLO MADELINE WACHTER
CLASS HISTORY, 10th. Grade FRANCES SORESENSEN
CLASS PROPHECY, 10th. Grade MILTON WOODRICH
CLASS WILL, 10th. Grade ELDIN MUFF
PIANO DUET ELMIRA MCGOVNEY and RUTH GEUTHER
ADDRESS THOMAS M. DEAM
Assistant Superintendent, Joliet Township High School
PRESENTATION of DIPLOMAS ONA E. MCGOVNEY
BENEDICTION.

8TH. GRADE	10TH. GRADE
Elmira T. McGovney	Frances Sorensen
Ruth C. Geuther	Loretta I. Erickson
Madeline C. Wachter	Harold Homering
Jeannette V. Wallace	Milton C. N. Woodrich
Dorothy S. Storey	Raymond M. Heiman
Estella I. Knupp	Eldin Muff
Hulda A. Hellmuth	Harry Cooper
Dorothy M. Nielsen	
Clifford E. MaHoney	
Edward J. Walsh	
Kenneth S. Brown	
Walter P. Muehler	



FOUR GIRL RELAY TEAM SETS RECORD

Here you see the members of the fastest girls' relay team in the world. The four young women make up the "four girl" relay team of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, which set a new world mark for the 880 yard relay in the Southern A. A. U. Track and Field Championships at Los Angeles. The quartette covered the distance in 1 minute, 58 2/5 seconds. The former record was 2 minutes, 6 2/5 seconds. The personnel of the team, left to right, Aileen Hunt; Nellie Doerschlag; Ana Vrana, and Rayma Wilson. (Herbert)

Minger-Hafka Nuptials

Walter Minger and Miss Mildred Hafka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafka of New Lenox township were united in marriage at the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. G. Gerholt officiating.

Lake Forest Flower Show June 15-16

The Lake Forest Garden Club's Spring Flower Show on June 15 and 16 is taking on a metropolitan aspect and increasing interest in it is being shown among the residential suburbs of Chicago. The enteries and exhibits, other than those of the Lake Forest Garden Club enthusiasts, are increasing in number daily and already include some from Glenview, Evanston, Winnetka, Lake Bluff, Kenilworth and Lombard.

Forty Dairy Men Visit Hirsch Farm

Forty dairy men from all over the state visited the Hirsch Bros., Stock Farm at Mokena this week to inspect the wonderful high record herd of full dairy cattle. They were much impressed with the wonderful records of these cattle. Some of the visiting dairymen were from Springfield and Livingston county.

Mokena Wins 9-4

Mokena scored a victory of 9-4 last Sunday when they played Chicago Heights. Hommerding struck out 20 batters, allowing 2 hits.

Marley Church to Give Program

The June committee of the Marley Woman's Missionary Society will sponsor an entertainment at the Marley church, Friday evening, June 14 at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Chas. Sontag of Joliet will give a talk about his European trip. It being Flag Day there will also be patriotic numbers on the program.

Plane Crashes Into Tree At New Lenox, Drops In Creek, 2 Hurt

Two persons were hurt, one quite badly, at New Lenox Sunday afternoon when a two seater Canadian Curtiss bi-plane piloted by Merle Gillette of Chicago crashed into a tree top and plunged into a creek.

There was a strong northeast wind blowing and the plane did not get higher than forty feet when it struck a tree top. The accident occurred near the Craven swimming hole northwest of New Lenox. Mr. Gillette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillette of New Lenox. He quite frequently flies home from Chicago and takes up passengers.

Tinley Legion Post Observes Memorial Day

Tinley Park Post No. 615, the American Legion, assisted by the local Boy Scout Troop, held Memorial Day exercises at the cemetery last Thursday, May 30, the program being under the direction of Senior Vice Commander George Rowden and Adjutant Paul Griswold.

After remarks by Vice Commander and prayer by Chaplain Campbell, the Rev. John Cheney, pastor of the Tinley Park M. E. church gave the address of the day. Rev. Mr. Cheney reviewed briefly all of the wars in which our country has been a participant and stressed the fact that all of our wars were fought for the highest of purposes and not to the end of any material gain. He made a plea that our country always be prepared for peace as well as for war and that in so doing we never forget those who died or were wounded in battle.

Following the address the Post paid honor to Comrade William Koehler, 355th Inf., 89th Division A. E. F., who passed away two years after the close of the World War. An American Legion marker and a beautiful wreath, the latter furnished by the Tinley Garden Club, were placed on the grave by Sergeant-At-Arms, Schoeneck. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cheney, the Post and the Troop rendered the military salute to the dead. As the Post and Troop stood at the salute, the colors dipped and the sad but beautiful notes of "Taps" played by Don Hall of Mokena echoed thru the woods, surely every one present remembered the immortal words of Col. McCrae:

"If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep the poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

Old Mokena School Used For Last Time

This week marked the end of the old public school building in Mokena as far as its use as a school is concerned. For 56 years this building was the alma mater of many Mokena students, many of whom have set a mark in the world. When school opens next fall the students will have a fine new up to date school to go to.

Tinley Legion May Take Over Hall

The Tinley Park Legion Post is showing a very active spirit and the latest move of activity is the plan to take over the Community Hall at Tinley Park by the Legion. No definite statement has been made as yet whether the Legion will go on with this plan or not.

Circus Coming

All the youngsters in Will County are looking forward to June 15th when the big John Robinson Circus will come to Joliet. Read about it elsewhere in this issue.



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Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

G.O.P. Celebrates Its 75th Birthday



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



THE HISTORIC SCHOOL, RIPPON



ALVAN EARLE BOVAY



RIPPON COLLEGE CAMPUS—THEN



RIPPON COLLEGE CAMPUS—NOW

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE Republican party, familiarly known as the G. O. P. (because its adherents, pointing with pride to its achievements, among them the fact that in eighteen Presidential elections since it was founded it has been victorious thirteen times, call it the "Grand Old Party"), celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday this month. And thereby hangs "a tale of two cities" or rather the tale of the rivalry of two cities for the honor of being known as the "birthplace of the Republican party." The two cities are Ripon, Wis., and Jackson, Mich.

In support of its claim residents of Ripon will take you to a little white schoolhouse and show you the tablet beside the door on which you may read, "In this schoolhouse March 20, 1854, was held the first mass meeting in this country that definitely and positively put loose from old parties and advocated a new party under the name Republican." In celebration of that event there was held on the campus of Ripon college, centering about that historic schoolhouse, recently, a pageant depicting the growth of the Republican party and a celebration of the diamond jubilee of the party. The principal speakers at this event were James W. Good, secretary of war in President Hoover's cabinet, and Walter J. Kohler, Republican governor of Wisconsin.

Residents of Jackson, Mich., in support of their claim to the honor, will take you to a group of oaks standing at Second and Franklin streets and tell you that here the Republican party was born on July 6, 1854, when the name Republican was adopted by a convention of state delegates. Whether the Republican party was born on March 20, or July 6, 1854, and whether its birthplace was Ripon, Wis., or Jackson, Mich., is relatively unimportant, compared to the event itself, the critical era in our history during which it took place and the significant aftermath of that event.

The Republican party was born at a time when the dispute over slavery was at its height. It grew out of the growing opposition to slavery as an institution especially in the states which had been formed from the old Northwest territory. In accordance with the famous ordinance of 1787 the Northwest territory was to have no slavery within its boundaries after the year 1800. The ordinance gave to the owners of fugitive slaves the right to recover them even after the runaways had escaped beyond the Ohio, but as a matter of fact the "underground railroads" which aided escaping slaves to their freedom were active throughout this territory. The northern part of the territory was once known as Michigan and included the present states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and a part of Dakota. Wisconsin became a state in 1848 and from its beginning as a commonwealth was dominated by ardent foes of slavery.

Two years after Wisconsin became a state there came to the town of Ripon from New York a man who was to give Ripon its claim to the title of "birthplace of the Republican party." He was Alvan Earle Bovay, born in Jefferson county, New York, July 12, 1818, and a lawyer by profession. Bovay soon became a leading citizen in the little hamlet of Ripon and his best friend was Jedediah Bowen, the principal merchant of the place. There were only about a hundred voters in Ripon at the time but they had a wide choice of parties for it was at a time in American history when the lines which separated the traditional Whigs and Democrats were breaking down and new parties were constantly being formed.

Bovay himself was a Whig and an eloquent and ardent one. He was not so partisan however but that he recognized his party was likely to crumble at any time from the discordant factors within it. The dispute over slavery was becoming more acute all the time. The great leaders who had sought some way of reconciling the differences between the North and the South over the slavery question were in their graves and the threat of disunion and possible civil war was already looming over the horizon. It seems that in 1852 Bovay suggested that a strong antislavery party be formed to be called the Republican party. He broached the subject while on a visit to New York city to Horace Greeley, the famous editor of the New York Tribune. But nothing came of the suggestion at that time.

Two years later matters reached a crisis when on January 23, the famous Kansas-Nebraska bill was introduced into congress. Kansas and Nebraska were to be admitted as territories with power to do as they pleased about slavery, despite the fact that the Missouri Compromise of 1820 had forbidden slavery in any states or territories north

of the line 36 degrees 30 minutes. In its final form the bill declared the Missouri Compromise, "inoperative and void" because it was "inconsistent with the principle of nonintervention by congress with slavery in the states and territories as recognized by the legislation of 1850."

When the Kansas-Nebraska bill was introduced, Bovay wrote to Greeley as follows: "Your paper is now a power in the land. Advocate calling together in every schoolhouse and church in the free states all the opponents of the Kansas-Nebraska bills, no matter what their party affiliations. Urge them to forget previous organizations and to be bound together under the name suggested to you at Lovejoy's hotel in 1852. I mean the name of Republican. It is the only one which will serve all purposes, past and future—the only one that will live and last."

During February of that year Bovay called again and again to foes of slavery to rally under the banner of a new party. Late in the month he gathered together in the Congregational church at Ripon a group of those who believed as he did. On March 20, a mass meeting was called in district schoolhouse 2, a small white frame building. Of the hundred or so voters in Ripon, Bovay was able to get fifty-three to his meeting. They were a varied lot so far as political affiliation was concerned—Whigs, Democrats and Free-Soilers. To them Bovay offered his resolution that a new party to be called Republican be organized at once, based on the opposition to slavery. As a result, his suggestion was adopted and the town committee appointed by the Free-Soil and Whig parties were dissolved. A committee on organization was appointed, consisting of three Whigs, one Free-Soiler and one Democrat. They were Bovay, his friend Jedediah Bowen, Amos Loper, A. Thomas, and J. Woodruff.

Considering the slow process which usually represents the evolution of a political party, the growth of the Republican party was swift. Under the leadership of Stephen A. Douglas, who was ambitious to be the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1856, the Kansas-Nebraska bill was passed in May, 1854. Immediately fierce opposition flamed up in the North and during the summer it continued to burn. It is at this point that the claim of Jackson, Mich., to being the Republican cradle comes to the front. On July 6, 1854, there was held in an oak grove on the outskirts of Jackson a state-wide representative mass meeting, acting as a state convention, assembled in response to a call signed by several thousand citizens of Michigan inviting the co-operation of all who were opposed to the extension of slavery.

The chairman of the committee of resolution, Jacob M. Howard, wrote and supported a platform of considerable length which was unanimously adopted. It denounced slavery as a "relic of barbarism, a great moral, social and political evil" and declared that it was the purpose of the fathers of the Republic to prevent the spread of slavery. It also asserted that it was now the duty of congress to carry out this purpose by restoring the restriction on slavery laid down in the Missouri Compromise. The delegates also resolved "that postponing and suspending all differences in regard to political economy or administrative policy, we will co-operate and be known as Republicans until after the contest be determined." They also earnestly recommended that there be called a "general convention of the free states and such of the slave-holding states as may desire to be represented, with a view to the adoption of other more extended and effectual measures in resistance to the encroachments of slavery." The name Republican was also used later in a Wisconsin convention as well as at state gatherings in the East, held in New York, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

The new party gained strength during the next two years as it drew to its standard various elements from other parties. The Whigs had suffered a defeat in 1852 which had demoralized them and had practically shattered that party. Then, also, there had risen the American party or the All American party, commonly known as the Know Nothings because of the reply they made when asked about details of their organization and supposedly secret ritual. This strange body, founded on racial and religious prejudices, had succeeded in electing governors in several states and had sent nearly a hundred representatives to the house of representatives.

The Know Nothings were a conglomeration. Some of them favored the extension of slavery, while others opposed. There were also the Free Soilers committed to the abolition of slavery by political means. The Free Soil party had been connected with the Liberty party, which had much

the same view, and also it had taken over a faction of the New York Democrats, called the Barnburners, because their extreme views were compared to the policy of a man who burned down his barn to get rid of the rats. The Free Soilers flung wide their motto, "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Freemen."

To the growing new party of the Republicans came many kinds of political faiths who had the common bond of opposition to slavery—all "Anti-Nebraska or Kansas" men. Some had been Whigs, some Democrats, others had turned from such short-lived organizations as the Free Soilers and the Know Nothings. An informal convention, which might better be called an organizing committee, was held in Pittsburgh early in 1856, at which the name Republican as the title of a national party was firmly fixed. Among those present at this convention were Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln.

The campaign of 1856, the first one in which the Republican party officially participated and, incidentally, suffered its first defeat, is described in the volume "Builders of the Republic" in the Yale University Press "Pageant of America" as follows:

Meeting in convention in Philadelphia, in February, 1856, the Know Nothings or the American party found sectionalism intruding even into their organization. Indeed, after angry debate, most of the antislavery delegates withdrew, leaving the southern wing in control. With a platform that attempted to divert attention from the slavery question by crying up the foreign peril, the party went into the campaign with Fillmore and Donelson as its candidates.

The Democrats tried hard to present an appearance of harmony. Since the doctrine of popular sovereignty was to be their major plank, it was expected that either the "Little Giant" or Horace would be the nominee. But the North so opposed the proceedings in Kansas that the leaders were passed over by a man less closely connected with recent domestic events. As minister to England, James Buchanan had been abroad during the most trying times. His availability was enhanced because his name was linked with that aggressive foreign policy which had been employed to distract the country from internal troubles. Acceptable to the South, he could be supported also by the conservative elements of the North.

The Whig party, practically defunct, contented itself with endorsing the candidates of the American party. There was thus need for a party which would stand four-square against the Democrats and the extension of slavery. This need was filled by the Republican party which had grown with surprising rapidity since 1854. To it had thronged a miscellany of malcontents, a fact of which its rivals made the most. In spite of its heterogeneity, the party showed remarkable solidarity. Assembling in Philadelphia on the anniversary of Bunker Hill, the delegates, passing over the more prominent leaders—such as Chase of Ohio, and Seward of New York—selected John C. Fremont of California, a young man little known in politics, but with a well-advertised record as an explorer of the Far West. The platform vigorously denounced the proslavery and jingoistic activity of recent years.

The Republicans launched a campaign that in vigor and spectacle resembled that of 1840. With "Bleeding Kansas" as their cry, they appealed through the agency of newspaper editors, such as Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, Henry J. Raymond, of the New York Times, and Gen. J. Watson Webb, of the Courier and Enquirer of New York, to the Northerners' dread lest the "Buchananners" expand their domain of slavery. The opposition played upon the widespread dislike for the Abolitionists as a means of discrediting the Republicans. The eccentric personalities of the reformers, their extravagant acts and still more extravagant words were a heavy burden for the new party to carry.

As the campaign developed it appeared that the Republicans were too sectional in their appeal and not sufficiently organized to carry the country. Buchanan gained many adherents who had become alarmed by the apparent radicalism of the Fremont followers. Fillmore took occasion to announce that Fremont's election would endanger the Union. In the South, it need hardly be said "Black Republicanism" was identified by many with all the "isms" in the dictionary. The contest was rather close. Buchanan received 174 electoral votes to 114 for Fremont, while Fillmore received 8 from Maryland. The Democrats had had a close call; and the size of the Republican vote gave the old line leaders cause to worry for the future.

These leaders had even more cause to worry four years later. For in 1860 the Republican candidate was Abraham Lincoln and the new party was swept into power—a power which it was destined to hold uninterruptedly for a quarter of a century until Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, was elected in 1895. Cleveland was again elected in 1899, but at the end of his term of office in 1907 marked the beginning of another period of Republican domination until interrupted by Woodrow Wilson's election in 1912. And the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Republican party's birth finds it still in power.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 9

THE STORY OF THE RECHABITES

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT—We will drink no wine.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Strong to Do the Right.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Loyal to Do the Right.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Accepting a High Moral Standard. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Forms of Modern Persecution.

I. Who Were the Rechabites? (1 Chron. 2:55).

They were Kenites of Hemath of the family of Jethro, Moses' father-in-law (Num. 10:29-32, cf. Judges 1:16). They entered Canaan with the Israelites. It seems that in order to preserve their identity they chose a nomadic life. Saul was considerate of them (1 Sam. 15:6). They were characterized by:

1. Abstinence from strong drink (35:8). 2. Voluntary poverty (35:9). 3. A nomadic life (35:10).

II. The Rechabites Tested (vv. 1-5).

In the days of Jeholachin the Lord charged Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Judah by example. The father of the Rechabites had given the command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedience put to shame the children of Judah for their lack of obedience to their Heavenly Father. Jonadab, the father of the Rechabites, was only a man, but the commands which Judah disregarded were from the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. They stood the test. They were loyal to the traditions of their fathers, even turning away from the luxury and degeneracy of Judah and maintaining their simple life. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent, he can have character only through testing. It was for this reason that God placed Adam and Eve in Eden and permitted the devil to test them. While we should be concerned about the removal of temptation from men, we should be more concerned with showing them how to overcome it.

III. The Filial Loyalty of the Rechabites (vv. 6-11).

Though they were out of their own country and among a foreign people, they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instructions of Jonadab all their lives. Obedience to his instruction had been practiced by the men, women and children. It is a fine thing when children keep in mind their fathers and render obedience to their commands.

IV. The Loyalty of the Rechabites Contrasted with the Disloyalty of Judah (vv. 12-16).

1. The appeal (vv. 13, 14). This appeal was made on the basis of the filial loyalty of the Rechabites. He reminded them that though their father had been dead a long time, the Rechabites remained loyal to his command. The prophet appealed to them not only on the ground of this example, but on the ground of God's earnest entreaty through the prophets.

2. The ministry of the prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failed to render obedience to God, He sent them prophets who pleaded with them to amend their ways by turning away from idols. Matthew Henry indicates the points of contrast as follows:

(1) The Rechabites were obedient to one who was but a man. The Jews disobeyed the infinite and eternal God. (2) Jonadab was dead long since and could not know of their disloyalty or correct them concerning it. God is all-wise, lives forever and will punish the disobedient. (3) The Rechabites were never put in mind of their obligations, but God sent His prophets who rose up early to remind Judah. (4) Jonadab left the charge, with no one to bear the expense of the charge, but God gave Judah a goodly land and blessed them in it. (5) God never tied up His people to any hard task as did Jonadab, but God's people disobeyed Him, while the Rechabites obeyed their father.

V. Judgment Upon the Jews for Disobedience (v. 17).

God declared that He would bring judgment as pronounced against them.

VI. The Rechabites Rewarded for Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19).

Because they had been true to the commands of Jonadab, they should have continued representation before God.

Walk While Ye Have Light

The people answered Him. We have heard out of the law that Christ abideth for ever; and how sayest thou, the Son of Man must be lifted up? Who is this Son of Man? Then Jesus said unto them, Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you; for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be children of light.—John 12:34 to 36.



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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetlicacid of Salicylicacid

Constipated
Instead of habit-forming purgatives or strong, irritating purgatives take—NATURE'S REMEDY—**NR**—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—NR—to-night—tomorrow alright. Get a 25c box.

For Sale at All Druggists

Hay Fever

NIXEL treatment has given amazing temporary relief for the distress caused by hay fever for many years. Simple, harmless, easily administered. For supply of treatment for entire season send \$5 to NIXEL PHARMICAL CO., Box 185, Denver, Colo.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens. K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comable process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Light That Did Not Fail

Father—Didn't your friend stay rather late last night?
Daughter—Perhaps—but I was showing him some photographs.
Father—Well, sometime show him some of my light bills.

Matrimonial bonds are not negotiable.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia



The end of the present session of the general assembly is near. Adjournment will be the order soon and members will recess for ten days while Governor Emmerson peruses the bills passed by both branches. At the end of the ten-day period sine die adjournment will be taken.

The bill introduced by Senator Florence Pifer Bohrer, Bloomington, providing that convicted felons shall be sentenced to the custody of the state department of public welfare instead of to the state penitentiaries at Stateville and Chester, has been passed by the senate and has been sent to the house.

House Bill No. 670 which is on third reading and which was introduced by Representative Sidney Parker, Mt. Vernon, allows the people to create road districts in parts of townships or in two townships so that they may bond themselves to construct secondary roads.

A bill requiring certificates of title for registered motor vehicles, sponsored by Representative Karl R. O'Hair, Palms, is on third reading in the house. Thirty-one of the 48 states have similar laws and have found that the recovery of stolen cars has increased from 50 to 90 per cent and that insurance rates have been lowered from 10 to 20 per cent.

The house has passed House Bills Nos. 330, 331 and 332 which give the governor and state auditor the power and authority to audit the sanitary district's books annually. These bills, which were introduced by Representative Leo D. Crowley, Peoria, make the state responsible. Representative Crowley also introduced House Bill No. 182 which empowers the American Legion to remove war veterans from state institutions when the Legion has the proper facilities to care for them.

Under House Bill No. 197 Fort Massac park in Massac county will receive \$20,000 as the appropriation for the next biennium by the fifty-sixth general assembly. This bill was introduced by Representative W. V. Rush of Metropolis. In the appropriation committee the bill was reduced to \$12,000 but through the efforts of Representative Rush and his colleagues, it was later increased to \$20,000.

A sub-committee consisting of Senators Wright, Searcy, Lantz, Haenisch, Cuthbertson and Hughes, has been appointed by the senate appropriation committee to visit Waukegan regarding Senate Bill No. 356 as introduced by Senator Ray Paddock, Wauconda. This bill provides for the purchase of dune land along Lake Michigan to be used as a state park.

The quo warranto suit of John B. Fergus et al against the members of the general assembly to oust them from office tried in Chicago last March, comes up for hearing before the June term of the Supreme court on the appeal of Fergus. Representative M. P. Rice, Lewistown, and Ex-senator Jesse L. Deck, Decatur, who defended 134 members in the lower court, will file brief and argument in defense, and argue the case orally in reply to oral arguments of attorneys for appellants.

The house judiciary committee has consolidated House Bill No. 430, which was introduced by Representative William H. Jackson of Toulon, with Senate Bill No. 275 as the measures were very similar. The bill would correct irregularities in the cemetery associations throughout the state.

Senator Marting R. Carlson, Moline, president pro tem of the senate, has the distinction of fathering the largest appropriation bill in the general assembly. It carries a total of \$57,000,000 for the construction, maintenance and patrolling of the highways of the state.

The Illinois highway patrol may be increased to 300 members, by the provisions of a bill by Representative Frank A. McCarthy, Elgin, which has passed the senate. The measure has been sent to the governor.

The house has passed a bill by Representative Homer J. Tice, Greenview, providing for 100 per cent testing of cattle for tuberculosis.

Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, is advising people who are planning outdoor trips to keep in mind the danger of contracting such diseases as typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases.

The house bill introduced by Representative David Hunter, Rockford, providing that the state shall pay the tuition of pupils who reside in institutions, has been passed and sent to the senate.

Replacement of bridges across the Illinois river cannot be made with special appropriations of the legislature, Atty. Gen. Oscar E. Carlstrom has informed Governor Emmerson. The opinion puts up completion of the state's waterway to the federal government.

Representative Richard J. Lyons, Mundelein, who is the youngest member in the house of representatives, has had passed two out of three bills he introduced. One bill provides for the use of mufflers on motor boats and the other gives authority to communities to dump sewage in outlets. He was given a big hand by the house and galleries on his maiden speech regarding the drivers' license bill.

House Bill No. 566, introduced by Representative Harry Baxter, Newman, which made an appropriation for the state normal schools, has been tabled to give right of way to Senate Bill No. 355 which has passed the senate. Mr. Baxter is chairman of the contingent expense committee which controls the buying of all supplies for the house and he is a very busy man.

Senator James H. Felts, Marion, now serving his first term in the senate, has also served two terms in the lower house. He is editor and publisher of the Marion Evening Post and editor and publisher of the Illinois Baptist, a state religious paper backed by the Illinois Baptist State association. He has lived in Marion for 25 years and is at present a city commissioner of Marion.

The house committee on appropriations has sent out with the favorable recommendations the bill introduced by Representative Homer J. Tice, Greenview, appropriating \$280,000 for repairs to the state capitol.

A bill by Representative Schuyler B. Vaughan, East St. Louis, compelling the East St. Louis levee and sanitary district to drain and protect certain land from overflow, has been passed in the house.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has issued a charter to the "Women's City Beautiful association," Chicago. The purpose of the organization is to promote a campaign for the cleaning up and beautification of Chicago.

A. W. Dailey, Springfield, will succeed Lawrence H. Becherer, Kankakee, as state purchasing agent by appointment of Governor Emmerson. The governor has also appointed Dr. O. J. Hagebush, Ashley, as superintendent of the Southern Illinois hospital at Anna. The appointments have been confirmed by the senate.

Governor Emmerson has signed the bill introduced by Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, appropriating \$700,000 for an addition to the Centennial building.

Without a dissenting vote the bill by Senator Henry M. Dunlap, Savoy, appropriating \$12,064,500 to the University of Illinois for the coming two years, has passed the house and has been sent to the governor.

Silver foxes being raised in captivity should be assessed for taxation, Attorney General Carlstrom has notified the Bureau county state's attorney.

A bill by Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, appropriating \$18,306 from the state road fund to reimburse the city of Gillespie for the construction of a link in the St. Louis hard road, has passed the senate.

The 3,000,000 barrels of cement to be used for state highway purposes in Illinois for the ensuing year will be purchased from mills using Illinois coal for fuel. Last year the Illinois coal industry lost over 150,000 tons of coal sales because much of the cement contracted for by the state at that time was purchased from mills that used natural gas, oil and coal mined in other states.

Representative Frank Ryan, Chicago, has introduced a bill providing that other members of the armed forces of the United States besides soldiers and sailors may be admitted to such home.

Establishment of vocational agriculture courses in 16 Illinois high schools has been approved by J. E. Hill, state supervisor of vocational agriculture. This will boost the total of Illinois schools teaching agriculture to 201.

The state court of claims will be relieved of routine cases affecting injured state employees under an amendment to a senate department of finance bill offered by Representative Reed F. Cutler, Lewistown.

State Representative John G. Jacobson, from the twenty-fifth senatorial district, died suddenly in Chicago, May 24. Mr. Jacobson was serving his sixth term in the general assembly. He is the fifth member of the present session to be claimed by death.

The Chicago school board bill, introduced by Representative Calvin T. Weeks, Chicago, which will increase the revenue for schools approximately \$38,000,000 for two years, has been sent out for passage by the senate committee on education.

House members are expediting their work in order to get through before adjournment. All house bills upon which no action has been taken in the committee have been tabled. Approximately \$38,000,000 in appropriation bills were thus killed in the committee on appropriations.

The senate has passed a bill by Senator William McCauley, Olney, which eliminates the necessity for a grand jury indictment in criminal cases where the defendant enters a plea of guilty.

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 9.
3:00 p. m. Dr. S. Parks Cadman.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Seth Parker.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Young People's Conference.
3:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians.
4:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. The Ballad Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour.
5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Donald Barnhouse.

7:00 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. La Palina Hour.
8:30 p. m. Sonatone Program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. De Forest Hour.
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 10.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.
9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
7:30 p. m. White House Coffee.
8:00 p. m. Edison Records.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
7:00 p. m. Uncle Don (Children's program).
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes.
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hr.
9:30 p. m. Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.
10:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatelas.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 11.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.
10:00 p. m. Radio Keath Orpheum Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Duco Decorators.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrils.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Fred Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Jewel Radio Hour.
11:00 p. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Frederic W. Wile (The Political Situation in Washington).
8:15 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hr.
10:00 p. m. Curtis Institute of Music program.

11:00 p. m. Curtiss Candy Hour, Lombard's Orchestra.
N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 12.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTourette Concert.
7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:45 p. m. Political Situation in Washington.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Filt Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. A. B. A. Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.
10:00 p. m. Chancellor Dance Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 13.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
8:00 p. m. Selberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:00 p. m. Grennan Cake Club.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
7:30 p. m. Mennen Men.
8:00 p. m. Veedol Hour.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Libby, McNeil & Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m. Ed Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theonoid Health Talk.
7:30 p. m. Nickel Cinco-Paters.
8:00 p. m. Arabesque.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 p. m. Sonora Hour.
10:00 p. m. The George Olsen Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 14.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos.
7:00 p. m. Citizen Service.
8:00 p. m. An Evening in Paris.
8:30 p. m. Schraedertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
8:00 p. m. Interview.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Skelidians.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 p. m. Radio Home Bazaar.
8:00 p. m. Story in a Song.
8:30 p. m. Then and Now.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. Kodak Hour.
10:30 p. m. Doc West.
11:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—June 15.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
8:00 p. m. General Electric.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.
8:30 p. m. Temple of the Air (Musical program).
11:00 p. m. National Forum, Washington.
11:30 p. m. George Olsen Music.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Electro-Dynamic Speaker Power from Batteries Coming Soon!

Sympathy

"What? Is this you, Jones! I was told you were dead."
"No, it is my brother who is dead."
"Oh, I am sorry to hear that."

WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I receive."—Mrs. S. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.



There are 40,000,000 automobiles in this country except on Sunday. Then they are countless.

Go slow and you won't have to sit down and rest when you get there.

Resented Uncalled-for Slam at Dead Brother

Ralph W. Smith of the bureau of standards is conducting for the government a nation-wide investigation of taximeters, and he said in Washington the other day:

"This investigation doesn't mean that taxicabs, like taxidermists, skin you, and the men who take offense at us fail to understand. In fact, they're like Smith.

"A man came back to the home town after thirty years in New York and, of course, he inquired affectionately about this old friend and that. "And Bill Smith?" he said. "How is dear old Bill Smith getting along?" "Bill," said John Smith, a brother — "Bill is dead."

"What? Bill dead?" sighed the visitor. "Ah, me, peace to his ashes."

"How dare you?" said John Smith hotly. "Bill was as good a chap as ever breathed."

Self-Deception

"The world is fairly honest," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and egotism is what we have most to fear. No other deceives us so much as we deceive ourselves."—Washington Star.

Declined the Honor

She—I cannot marry you, but I'll give you a place in my heart, James. He—No, thanks, Sarah; I don't like crowds!

Need a Moses

What this country really needs is some one to really tell what it really needs.—Boston Transcript.

For Foot Comfort

AND quick relief of hot, tired, aching, smarting feet shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder, into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a delight. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

EVERY DAY
For Free Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Between Artists

Von Smeer—You actors usually overestimate your ability. De Foote Light—Yes! I know of several who imagine they can play "Hamlet" as well as I can.

Remember Lost Cause

General Lee's tomb at Lexington, Va., was visited by 2,647 persons from thirty-seven states and eight foreign countries in March.

In fooling the public, there are always a number that can't be fooled.

The more mistakes a man makes the easier it is for him to invent excuses.

For hot weather breakfasts try the Wake-up Food—quick new energy

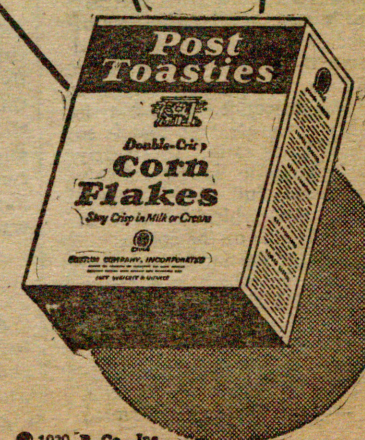
IDEAL BREAKFAST for warm weather—the Wake-up Food, Post Toasties! So rich in the energy you need, yet so light and tempting to appetite. And so easily digested that it releases its rich store of energy quickly for either work or play! That's why it is called the Wake-up Food.

During these warm days serve it for breakfast or luncheon or supper. That family of yours can't help but like it—tender hearts of choice white corn, delicately flaked and deliciously flavored and toasted crisp. And how they'll benefit by its quick energy!

Remember, there's just one way to get the Wake-up Food—ask for Post Toasties in the red and yellow, wax-wrapped package.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

POST TOASTIES





BIG BILLS TO BE PASSED BEFORE CONGRESS RECESS

Although the possibility of a summer recess of Congress was discussed a few days ago on the floor of the Senate, the majority leader, Senator Watson, declared there will be no recess until the farm relief bill (H. R. 1) has been finally disposed of, until the tariff bill H. R. 2667) has been passed by the House and referred to the Senate Committee on Finance, and until the census reapportionment bill (S. 312), now the unfinished business of the Senate, has been passed by the House.

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, expressed the opinion that there should be no recess until action has been taken on proposals to repeal or suspend the operation of the national origins clause of the immigration law. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, who is opposing any repeal or suspension of this provision, said he believed it could be disposed of in one or two days.

Senator Jones, of Washington, said he would be willing to agree to a recess as soon as the Senate has acted upon his proposal for an amendment to the rules regarding executive sessions.

PLANS MADE TO ISSUE NEW EDISON STAMP

Postmaster Walter F. Brown has announced that the Post Office Department will shortly issue a new 2-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the production of the first incandescent lamp invented by Thomas A. Edison. The new stamp will be the same size as the standard 2-cent stamp and will be printed in red ink. The design features a reproduction of the original lamp with rays of light issuing therefrom. Immediately above and partly encircling the lamp will be a ribbon with the words "Edison's First Lamp." At the top will be a semicircular panel displaying the words "United States Postage" in white Roman letters.

MABEL GETS \$30,000

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of prosecuting prohibition cases and for several years a thorn in the flesh of liquor men, is now attorney for an aviation corporation with offices in Washington. Her salary is said to be \$30,000 a year, which is several times what the Government paid her.

World's Fair Speakers Bureau Ready For Action

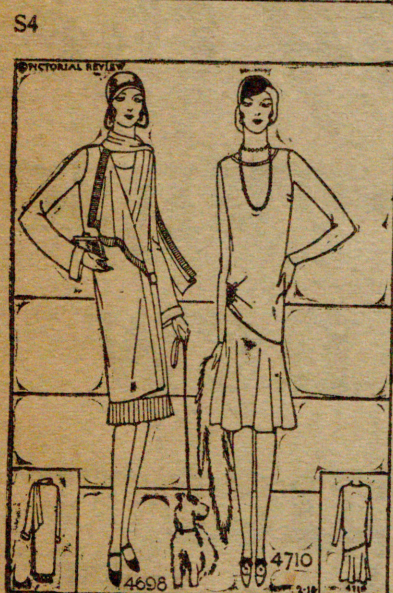
Any convention, club, society, church, civic, fraternal or business organization which desires information regarding the plans for Chicago's 1933 centennial celebration may have the services of a member of the World's Fair speakers bureau at any time it cares to avail itself of the privilege, it has just been announced by Homer J. Buckley, chairman of the exposition's committee on public information.

According to Mr. Buckley, during the last year, the speakers bureau, which includes 600 volunteer public speakers, carefully selected from all walks of life, has told the story of the coming fair to audiences totaling 1,703,654 persons.

In addition, Mr. Buckley said, a moving picture called "The March of a Century" has been shown to 415,000 people. The picture, which depicts the high lights in Chicago's history and progress, together with scenes from the World's Columbian Exposition, and other fairs, also is available for any organization which wishes to have it shown at one of its meetings.

Among the members of the speakers bureau are 50 men and women who have made addresses in various foreign languages and 50 others who have outlined Chicago's centennial celebration plans in cities throughout the country to which their business interests took them.

FASHIONS for the SMART WOMAN



THE FORMAL COSTUME

With the return of Spring you will see the afternoon costume, consisting of a formal frock worn with a dressy satin or faille coat, at all gatherings of well-dressed women. The coat and frock shown today may of course be used separately, but together they will form an ideal ensemble. The coat is of the rather elaborate type that is so fashionable in black satin. Its smartly straightline silhouette is attractively relieved by the one full, graceful ruffle and the scarf end, which is made in one with the left side of the collar.

The elegance of the frock is due to the skillful cut by which it achieves the modish molded neckline. It is very chic in black satin or in a flat crepe in one of the new shades.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4698. Sizes 14 to 46, 50 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed

ORLAND PARK

In the recent final examinations given to the pupils of District 138, Orland, (called the Stellwagen School) the averages were as follows: Owen Maue, 97; Violet Knudson, 98 (including 3 points for being Township Declamatory Champion); Evelyn Erickson, 93; Elda Schilling, 90; Alma Bixler, 82; making a class average of 92.

The class graduating previous to this one, also with five members, had a class average of 93; Milton Woodrick making an average of 99.2-3 and Loretta Erickson making a close second with 98.

During the last five years this school has won the Township Spelling Championship once and the Declamatory championship twice. It has represented Orland Township in the Cook county spelling contest at Chicago with one delegate three times and once with two delegates. It has also won second place in one of the Grand Parades in the June Community Festival of Division 5. Mrs. Woodrick who has taught this school for five years has been rehired for the coming term.

The annual picnic of Christ Lutheran church will be held in the grove near the church on June 23. Everybody is welcome.

Barbara, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gee is recovering from a recent mastoid operation.

The Young People's Society of Christ Lutheran church is going to present a comedy drama "Eyes of Love" at the Orland Park School auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 11.

Rock Island Lines Pay Heavy Tax

Out of every dollar expended during 1928 on the Rock Island Lines, 5.91 cents went in the form of taxes for support of local, state, and federal government, while only 5.6 cents of each dollar was paid to stockholders in dividends on the millions invested in the property, according to figures compiled by W. H. Burns, Vice-President and General Auditor of that railroad. Wages to employees took 43.54 cents of each dollar expended; 8.17 cents for interest on bonds and loans; materials and supplies, 19.86 cents. Locomotive fuel absorbed 6.9 cents of each dollar, while 1.71 cents went for loss and damage and personal injury payments. After all expenses were paid last year, there was left 3.58 cents per dollar for improvements to property and new equipment.

Expressed in another way, the 1928 receipts of the Rock Island Lines for an average of 22 days went for taxes; 21 days receipts for dividends; 159 days for wages; 73 days for materials and supplies; 25 days for fuel; 6 days for loss and damage and injuries; 47 days for rent of equipment, leased lines, etc.; leaving 13 days' receipts for improvements and new equipment.

Slaves Were Shaved

A clean-shaven face in the East was originally a sign of servitude. Old pictures show kings and conquerors heavily bearded and with long hair, while their slaves and captives are clean-shaven and close-cropped. The Greeks and the Romans later discarded "face fungus," as it gave their enemies a hand-hold in the close fighting, which was, of course, the rule in those days.

In the Same Class

A pedestrian who disputes right of way with an automobile is taking about the same chances as a driver who claims precedence over a train at a grade crossing.

Auction

My barn having been destroyed by a recent fire, I have decided to sell my entire herd of dairy cattle at my farm on Central Avenue and 155th street, 3 1-2 miles northeast of Tinley Park, 1 mile west and 1-2 mile north of Oak Forest, 6 miles west of Blue Island on the Fulton farm, commencing 2 p. m., on

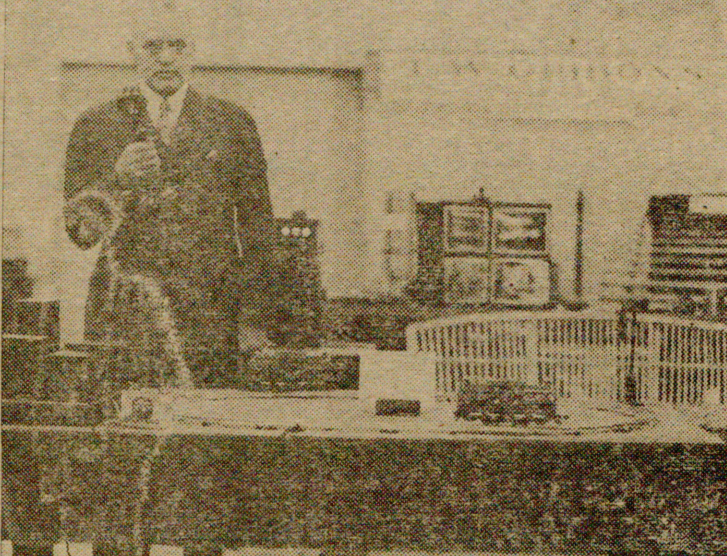
Saturday, June 15, 1929
9 Head of Cattle

3 Heavy Springers, one cow with calf side, balance giving good flow of milk, 1 Guernsey Bull; some silage and milk cans.

TERMS: 6 MONTHS.

ARTHUR A. FULTON, owner
EDWARD SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

DO YOU BELIEVE VOICE CONTROLS IT?



One of the mechanical novelties at the Twelfth Annual Chemical Industries Exposition in Grand Central Palace, New York, is this miniature electrical train that is controlled entirely by the human voice, which spoken into the telephone opens and closes the circuit that controls the motivating power that runs it. Say "go" into the receiver and the train obediently goes. Say "stop" and it stops in its tracks. The mechanism can't be fooled either. Say rapidly, and without taking a breath, "go, stop, back," and the train will just as rapidly do each one, and in their order. (Herbert)

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Walter Jarchow underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Monday morning.

Charles Knapp of Mokena well known in Frankfort who has been quite ill in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louie Koerner is reported improving.

The Frankfort public school had their picnic in Borman's Grove, Monday. The school term closed June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer and daughters Burnetta and Ella Marie and Mrs. Edward Maue of Mokena spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Schweser and other relatives in Blue Island.

Mrs. Emil Schroeder who has been ill following an operation in Silver Cross hospital the past week is now improving.

Commencement exercises were held in the Frankfort public school auditorium, Wednesday evening. The following were graduated from eighth grade: Dorothy Vollrath, Harold Bobzin, Norman Russell, Harold Schroth and Stewart Zehlin.

Born in Silver Cross hospital, June 1st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Joliet. Mrs. Bailey before her marriage was Miss Beverly Lorenzen of Frankfort.

Miss Ruth Lohse of Frankfort, Ill., and Mr. Walter Geib of Hammond, Indiana were quietly married in Hammond on Saturday, June 1st. They were accompanied by Miss Francis Nofflett and Mr. Russell Cearing of Hammond, Indiana.

Mrs. Paul Clark and children of Marseilles, Illinois who spent several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Folkers returned to her home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jake Mager of Blue Island is convalescing in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bobzin, following an operation in a hospital in Chicago.

The Martha Sewing Circle met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrand and infant daughter has returned from Silver Cross hospital.

COLOR PRINTING

WHEN our experience suggests the use of colored paper, colored ink or a combination of the two for the job you submit, as an aid toward increasing possible returns, we tell you so. If white paper and black ink are best, we suggest them.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right



Stella Cronin is not only one of the pretty girls with John Robinson's Circus, but she is also one of the most talented. Miss Cronin handles one of the largest groups of elephants with any circus, making these big brutes perform startling routines. In addition she is an accomplished equestrienne and a rider of ability.

John Robinson's Circus comes to this community within a few days for afternoon and night exhibitions. One of the features will be the augmented menagerie, which includes "Tynymite," the smallest hippopotamus before the public, "Amazon," a saddle-back tapir from South America, "Caesar" and "Empress," two of the largest tigers in captivity, "Big Tom," largest dromedary in this country and "Victor," the biggest hippopotamus.

The 1929 performance is new from start to finish, including the Flying Wards, the LaMott Arabs, Hollis Family. The Rudynoff Riders and other European equestrian families and a host of clowns, headed by Harry LaPearl.

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Get our estimate on your lumber and any other building material you may need. We will not only be glad to quote you our very lowest price, but if favored with the order, we will see that you get the kind of merchandise and service that will be satisfactory to you in every respect.

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BELL SYSTEM

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THEY ALL FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY



Figuring prominently in the news of the day is the German Reparations Head; a Russian prize-winning baby; a Prince who threw his aunt into bankruptcy; the head of the U. S. Steel Trust who forecasts a record business year; the British statesman who removed the 300 year old tax on tea; the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan; a Polish beauty who seeks a fortune because of a disfiguring vaccination; and a Danish Prince and a Swedish Princess who are soon to be united in marriage. No. 1. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht representing Germany at the Reparations Conference. No. 2. Alexis Trotsky, grandson of the Soviet ex-leader, winner of first baby show held in Moscow. No. 3. Prince Adolf of Schaumburg Lippe, who forced his aunt, the Ex-Kaiser's sister into bankruptcy. No. 4. James H. Farrell, President of the U. S. Steel Corporation who predicts a record year. No. 5. Winston Churchill of Great Britain, who repealed the import duty on tea. No. 6. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, member of the 71st Congress, a daughter of Wm. J. Bryan. No. 7. Mme. De Lozinska of Poland, suing an insurance company for 250,000 francs, injury caused by vaccination on arm. No. 8. Prince Frederick of Denmark, who is to be married to Princess Segrid (9) of Sweden. (Herbert Photos).

Honor Washington's Alone

James Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in 1820. An elector from New Hampshire voted for John Quincy Adams in order that no President other than George Washington should have the honor of receiving a unanimous vote.

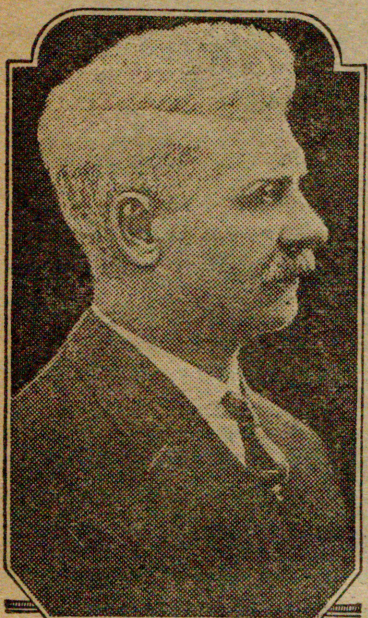
Referendum Before War

The Smithsonian Institution says that the holding of a referendum on war was the accepted method among organized Indian tribes like the Iroquoian and Muskogean tribes. This was mentioned by Lafitau in his writings published in 1724.

LUTHERANS MEET SOON AT CHICAGO

Million Members of Missouri Synod to Be Represented. Delegates Gather for Triennial Convention.

More than a thousand delegates, representing 1,100,000 members of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States, will sit in session at Concordia Teachers' Seminary, River Forest, Ill., from June 19 to 29. Reports on the work for the past three years will be rendered and plans made for the coming triennial. Important decisions regarding educational matters and mission projects must be reached. Mil-



F. F. PFOTENHAUER, D. D.,
President Since 1911.

lions of dollars will be voted toward the support of various enterprises. An outstanding feature of the convention will be the monster celebration on Soldiers' Field of the Quadracentennial of Martin Luther's Catechism. Officers, boards and committees, who during the next three years will carry out the resolutions of the convention, are to be elected.

No Fundamentalist-Modernist Fight

River Forest will be no battleground for fundamentalists and liberals. The Missouri Synod with its 3,371 pastors, 4,527 congregations and preaching places, 1,106,745 baptized and 687,643 communicant members, is unanimously conservative. It adheres to the fundamental teachings of Lutheranism, as they are embodied in Luther's Catechism, written four hundred years ago. It recognizes the marvelous advances made by the sciences during these four centuries, but it finds no contradiction between the results of honest scientific research and the revelation of God in the Bible. It accepts the Bible as God's inspired Word. It teaches that Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, is the one hope of sinful man. It believes that sin has corrupted human nature and that only the power of God can effect the change which will make of man a child of God and thus a real brother to his fellowmen. It relies upon the Word of God and the Sacraments to bring about this conversion and consequent change in life.

Standing firmly upon this platform, the Missouri Synod conceives its only purpose to be the preaching of the Gospel. It is strongly opposed to the intrusion of the Church into the sphere of politics. It maintains no lobby in Washington. It advocates neither prohibition nor saloons. No resolutions will be passed in Chicago, urging the United States to join the League of Nations or to get out of Nicaragua. No committee will report on the soft coal situation or industrial slavery in the South. Individual members may feel very strongly on some of these points. They will not make their Church a vehicle for driving those convictions somewhere. The efficient conduct and expansion of missionary undertakings and the strengthening of the synodical educational system will be the chief topics for discussion. The Missouri Synod is convinced that the best service it can render the nation is the awakening and deepening of Christian faith, consciousness and life in the individuals with whom it comes in contact.

A World-Wide, Polyglot Organization
The most important mission reports will be rendered by the Boards for Home Missions in North America and for Church Extension. Their sphere of activity extends from Alaska to Mexico and Cuba. Through the Board for Foreign Language Missions work is being done among Persian, Lithuanian, Polish, Lettish, Slovak, Italian, Spanish and Mexican immigrants to this country. Nineteen missionaries, working under the direction of the Board for Deaf-Mute Missions, are serving 134 places. An immigrant missionary in New York City and another one in Winnipeg, Canada, meet strangers arriving in the United States and Canada. The Board for European Missions subsidizes congregations in Germany, France, Finland and Estonia. The need for extending the work among the North American Indians will be presented by a Lutheran leader among his people, Mr. Sam Miller, known as the last sachem of the Mohicans. The Board for South American Missions assists two growing synods in Brazil and Argentina, where natives and German immigrants are served. Under the supervision of the Board for Foreign Missions are missionaries in various provinces of China and several districts of India. Work among the negroes of the South and in larger north-

ern and western cities is carried on together with the affiliated Wisconsin, Norwegian and Slovak Synods. Sixty-five organized congregations and thirteen preaching places are maintained. The report on the latest among Missouri Synod missions, the Mission to the Blind, will be heard with great interest. A new sphere of activity was recently opened through the printing of Luther's Catechism and the monthly publication of The Lutheran Messenger for the Blind in Braille. The appropriation of funds for these diverse projects, the possibilities of expansion and particularly the opening of missions in Africa, are subjects that will engage much of the time of the delegates.

Education Stressed

Sessions will be held in Concordia Teachers' Seminary at River Forest, Ill. This institution, together with the normal school at Seward, Neb., trains teachers, chiefly men, whose life will be devoted to teaching in the parish schools conducted by congregations affiliated with the Missouri Synod. Of these there are 1,370 with 81,467 pupils enrolled. These schools, in addition to giving all the subjects demanded by state laws, daily devote time to religious instruction. They are maintained by the voluntary contributions of the members of congregations conducting them. The Missouri Synod is thoroughly convinced that for proper Christian training of children a religious atmosphere in the schools and week-day instruction in religion are necessary.

A group of ten colleges and junior colleges in the United States and one junior college in Edmonton, Canada, is under synodical control and supported by the Synod. Theological seminaries in St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and Porto Alegre, Brazil, top the list of educational institutions. Appropriations for additional buildings at many of these schools will be sought.

Complete Program Arranged

Since last November, Lutheran congregations in Chicago and vicinity have been making preparations for the entertainment of the convention. Everything possible has been done to insure smooth efficiency in the management of all business affairs. The synodical sessions in Chicago will recall the organization of the Missouri Synod in 1847. Twenty-two pastors and twelve congregations were the charter-members of the body that was formed in the First St. Paul's Church, still one of the leading Lutheran congregations in Chicago. Eighty-two years have elapsed since that initial meeting. Chicago has grown from a town of 20,000 to be the second city in the country. The progress of the Missouri Synod has been similarly remarkable. Where a handful gathered, more than 1,000 delegates will assemble. The twelve congregations have grown to be 2,700 in full membership with the Synod and another 1,000 served by pastors belonging to the



UHM-PA-TUTH
Last Sachem of the Mohicans Indian
Delegate to Lutheran Convention.

Synod. The first financial report showed total receipts of \$118,32 3/4. During 1928 the treasurer of the Synod received \$3,259,493.20. The latter sum does not include the monies received by the twenty-nine synodical districts for local projects.

Officers of the Missouri Synod
President, The Rev. F. Pfotenhauer, D. D., Chicago, Ill.

First Vice-President, The Rev. F. Brand, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Second Vice-President, The Rev. William Dallmann, D. D., Milwaukee, Wis.

Third Vice-President, The Rev. F. J. Lankenau, Napoleon, Ohio.

Fourth Vice-President, The Rev. J. W. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Secretary, The Rev. Martin F. Kretzmann, Kendallville, Ind.

Treasurer, Mr. E. Seuel, St. Louis, Mo.

Quadracentennial Celebration of the Catechism

The four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Martin Luther's Catechism is celebrated by Lutherans this year. For four centuries this modest booklet has served the Lutheran Church both as text-book for the instruction of children and adults and as a platform for the concise statement of the fundamentals of Lutheranism. It has been translated into more languages than any other book save the Bible. It was the first book rendered into the language of a North American Indian tribe. In order to commemorate this unique anniversary in a fitting manner a monster celebration is planned for Soldiers' Field, Sunday, June 23. The program includes a parade of fifteen floats, depicting Biblical teachings and the work of the Lutheran Church, a flag-drill by 6,000 pupils of Lutheran parish schools, anthems by a choir of 3,000 voices, appropriate addresses, and as a climax the confession of the Apostolic Creed by the entire audience, very likely numbering at least 100,000.

Celebrate JULY 4th

With the Lions Club in Tinley Park

BIG PRIZE PARADE

OF HAND DRAWN FLOATS & COMIC CHARACTERS

FLOAT PRIZES—FIRST \$10 2ND \$7.50 3RD \$5 4TH \$2.50

MOST COMIC GENT \$2.50

MOST COMIC LADY \$2.50

PARADE STARTS 6 P. M. DAYLI GHT SAVING or 5 P. M. Standard

DANCE

AT SAENGER HALL

LINDEN GARDEN

WHOOPEE WHAT MUSIC

BENSON'S BLUE JACKETS

WITH JOHNNY MULLANEY FEATURED IN RADIO BROADCASTS OVER STATIONS WGN AND WLS

Dancing 7 p. m. Daylight Saving Time Dance Tickets \$1 LADIES FREE

News-Bulletin Print, Mokena, Ill.



Several herds of the best trained elephants in captivity will make their appearances with John Robinson's Circus, when this pioneer show comes to this community for afternoon and night performances within the next few days. Bert Noyes, master elephant trainer, has spent many months working on the "bulls" and claims to have routines that vary from those offered in the past.

John Robinson's herds will be worked in the ring by the Misses Stella Cronin, Madge Fuller and Alice Anderson, three girls that are acknowledged as the best feminine trainers in the business. These young ladies will put the ponderous pachyderms through the newest dances, including the Black Bottom as well as the latest Spanish steps.

John Robinson's Circus in 1929 will be found absolutely new from start to finish. One of the unusual features of the menagerie is "Tinyte," the world's smallest hippopotamus.

Rugs and Congoleum Rug Specials

6x9 MANOR WORSTED RUGS	16.00	VALUE AT 13.00
7½x9 MANOR WORSTED RUGS	18.50	VALUE AT 15.50
9x12 MANOR WORSTED RUGS	19.50	VALUE AT 16.00
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	24.00	VALUE AT 20.00
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	29.00	VALUE AT 24.50
9x12 VELVET RUGS	35.00	VALUE AT 29.50
9x12 VELVET RUGS	45.00	VALUE AT 39.00
6x9 CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS	5.45	VALUE AT 4.65
9x9 CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS	8.50	VALUE AT 7.50
9x10½ CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS	10.00	VALUE AT 8.50
9x12 CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS	10.85	VALUE AT 9.25
6 FT. WIDE CONGOLEUM FLOOR CONGOLEUM 65c SQ. YD. AT 55c		

Vogt's Dept. Store, TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS

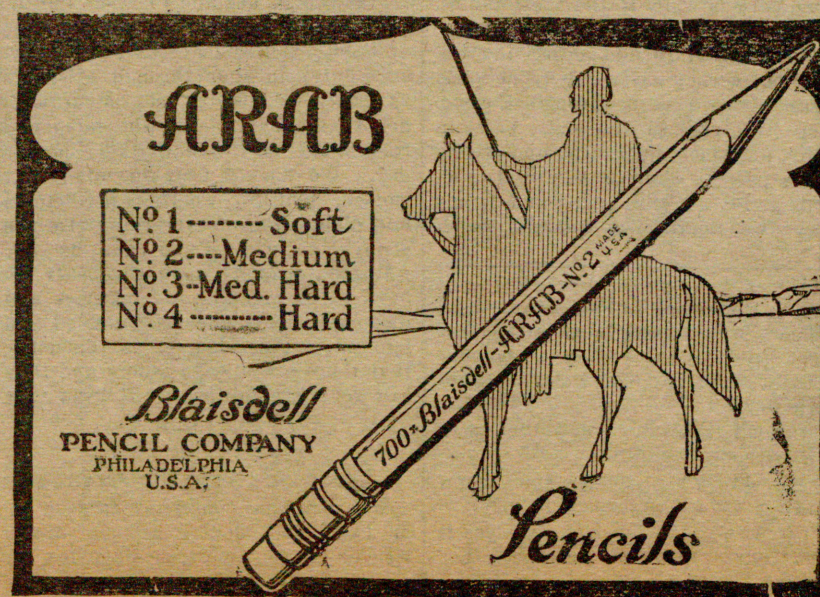
NEXT DANCE

At Mokena Men's Club

Pavilion

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Music By Bob Pearce Orchestra



TINLEY PARK

Annexation Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO THE VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK IN THE COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS

Please take notice that on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1929, a certain petition for the annexation of certain territory contiguous to the Village of Tinley Park and not included within the limits of any village or incorporated town in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, described as follows:

That part of the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 36 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: "Beginning at a point on the South line of the northwest quarter of said Section 30 and one hundred and sixty five (165) feet west of the center of said Section 30 thence North, parallel to and one hundred sixty five (165) feet west of the center line of said Section 30, to the north line of said Section 30, thence west along the north line of said Section 30, 1280.50 feet, thence south to a point on the south line of the north west quarter of said Section 30 and 1453.50 feet west of the center of said Section 30 and thence east along the south line of said northwest quarter 1288.50 feet to the point of beginning.

was filed in the County Court of Cook County which cause has been duly entered upon the common law docket of the said County Court as No. 61828. The said petition bears the signatures of all of the owners of the aforesaid premises and legal voters in the territory sought to be annexed. The said petition prays that the County Court raise the question of the annexation of the aforesaid premises to the Village of Tinley Park be submitted to the President and Board of Trustees of the said village. The hearing upon said petition is set for 17th day of June A. D. 1929. At any time after the filing of the aforesaid petition not less than five days prior to the date fixed for the hearing, any interested person or persons may file in the office of the County Clerk his or her objection to the legal sufficiency or validity of the said petition.

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MOKENA

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Cramer, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Due to the increase in the primary department another Class of boys was organized. Mrs. Roland Kreimeier is the teacher of this new class. Two new scholars joined our Sunday school last Sunday and we are very glad to have them. At the beginning of the year we had 12 classes and now we have 14 classes, hardly enough room to accommodate all the pupils in the primary department. Nevertheless we are pleased to note the constant growth of our Sunday school. The pastor extends a special invitation to all men and women to join his Bible class. We still have room for about 40, so come and join us. You are always welcome to our Sunday school.

A special program will be given Sunday morning. Children's Day will be observed in the morning service. A chorus of 25 boys and girls will participate in the rendition of the Children's Day program. The Children's Chorus ought to attract a large crowd. We shall give the program in detail:

Doxology; Invocation. Song by the Congregation. The Creed. The Gospel Lesson. Children's chorus. Recitation "The Day We Love" Grace Moriarty. "God's Beautiful World" LaVerne Krapp. "We'll Gather to Jesus" Edna Lorenz. The Children's Chorus. "A Sunshine Life" June Nielsen. "The World is very Beautiful" Dorothy Cramer. The Children's chorus. Sermon by the pastor "Above the Mark". Duet by Mrs. Mabel Mall and Mrs. Lucile Hirsch. Special offering. Song by the congregation. Benediction.

We invite all friends and members to attend our Children's Day service. Your pastor expects an over flowing house.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Harold Sandall, Pastor

Church school 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.

We were very happy to have the graduating classes as our guests last Sunday evening. May we take this opportunity to thank all those who by ushering, singing, music and flowers helped to add to the delightful service for all those present.

It may be of interest to know articles collected for the Good Will Industries amounted to credit value to our Ladies Aid of thirty-five dollars. These articles will be rejuvenated and made over so that by time this is done the value will be far more than if cash money had been actually paid in. Another shipment will be made sometime later.

Our church school attendance is keeping steady in spite of spring weather.

Find a welcome in our worship service Sunday evening.

Mrs. Simon Hohenstein who recently suffered a paralytic stroke, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel is quite ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Hauck.

Mrs. John Frisch is ill with an attack of gall stones.

Mrs. William Semmler who recently underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross hospital, returned home Tuesday evening and is convalescing nicely. She has been in the home of her sister Mrs. Hugh Deadmore since leaving the hospital last Sunday.

Harvey Reab was called to Coloma, Illinois, Tuesday by the serious illness of his mother, Erhard Oswald is in charge of the meat market during Mr. Reab's absence.

Mrs. M. Aschenbrenner is convalescing from a recent operation.

The cold weather last Saturday night cut down on the Men's club dance attendance. 101 tickets being sold.

A rat massacre took place on the William Lauffer farm Tuesday, an old barn was torn down and when the plank flooring was raised a horde of rats was discovered, then the slaughter began in which 42 rats were killed.

Don C. Hall has begun his 1929 show season, his first show opening at New Lenox, Monday night.

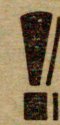
Howard Beagley and family moved to Orland Park, Wednesday morning where Mr. Beagley is employed in the milk plant.

John Cappel of Mattoon, Illinois was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel.

Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mrs. John Balaz will entertain the M. E. Ladies Aid in the home of Mrs. Balaz, Thursday afternoon June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes left Wednesday on a motor trip to Mauston, Wisc., where they will visit in home of the latter's mother who has been visiting with her daughters Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mattes and also accompanied the Mattes's on the trip.

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THE DOUBLE CROSS

By A. E. THOMAS

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W. N. U. Service

THE STORY

Jim Stanley, wealthy young New York business man, unable to concentrate in his dictation to his desk audiphone, has the machine taken to his home, intending to finish his work there. Rollin Waterman, his business partner and closest friend, comes in. Both men are avowedly in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes they toss a coin to determine which of them shall, that evening, first ask her to marry him. Waterman wins.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"I shouldn't call it that."
"Perhaps not, but anybody else would."

"Look here, Rolly," she retorted. "all I ask is that you shall make good your promises to me. You can't do that and marry Doris Colby, or any other woman. If you don't make good I must protect myself in the only way I can. If you call that blackmail, I don't. Anyhow, that's what I mean to do."

"And you think she will take your word against mine?"

"I'm sure of it."

There was conviction in her voice, but he only answered: "Try it."

The girl sat down and crossed her knees comfortably. She contemplated the tip of a patent leather shoe reflectively, before she continued:

"Your memory isn't very good, is it, Rolly dear?"

"How's that?" he said.

"It's true," she went on, "you have written me no letters lately, but at first you were not so cautious."

"And you have kept them? You designing little brute!"

"Yes," she murmured. "Disgusting, isn't it? Such bad taste. How it must offend such a fastidious soul as yours."

Now, Waterman was no fool. He knew when he was beaten, and the concentrated bitterness in the girl's voice convinced him of his defeat. He trimmed his sails.

"You don't know Doris Colby very well, I think," he said with a touch of irony. "I fancy your psychology is a bit behind the times. Doris is distinctly up to date. Don't imagine she expects her future husband to be an angel of light with downy, spotless wings. She knows her way about. She knows that men are flesh and blood, and it's been a long time since she believed that Santa Claus came down the chimney."

"That may be," responded Nina, little daunted, "but I imagine that no girl about to make a marriage would relish a first-class, first-page breach of promise scandal which she could read on the way to the altar of St. Bartholomew's."

Waterman considered again. He was not altogether unprepared for this development. Indeed he had prepared a definite defense against it. Now he fired the opening gun of that defense. It would be unfair to him to say that he embarked upon this course without regret, but in view of all the circumstances surrounding his present position he felt driven to it.

"All right, then," he said, "let's come to business."

"I mean to," said Nina, in a tone that left no doubt of her intention. "Go to Miss Colby," said Waterman, "and tell her your sad, sad story."

"I mean to," she said again.

Waterman sat on the corner of Stanley's desk, groped for support behind him with one hand among the litter of papers upon the blotting pad and continued: "Good, don't leave out any harrowing details, put them all in, mental anguish and everything. Don't leave out anything that will wring her tender heart with pity and stir her to anger against the wretch who has mistreated you. Go ahead, rub it in, pile it on, go as far as you like."

Nina sniffed. "Don't worry about that; I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid, splendid! I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?"

"I don't like the name of your villain."

"You ought to, it's your own."

"Yes, that's the point."

"What are you getting at?"

"I suggest that you strike out the name of Rollin Waterman, and substitute the name of James Stanley."

"What?"

"Precisely."

"You want me to tell Miss Colby that it is Stanley, and not you?"

"Exactly."

Nina had been startled to her feet by this unexpected turn. Now she sat down again suddenly. "Well," she said, a little breathlessly, "of all the— Perhaps you will tell me why on earth I should do that?"

"I'll tell you with pleasure," said Stanley's friend. "Because you're a business woman. Look here now. If you tell Doris Colby the truth, you'll get nothing but revenge on me."

"I expect to get something for not telling her the truth."

"Well, you won't get it."

"No?"

"No, because I haven't got it."

She opened her mouth to speak, but he hurried on: "No, listen—I'm practically down and out."

"You're a member of this firm," she retorted.

"Nominally," he admitted, "but my interest is so small it barely gives me a decent living. Stanley owns the works—he's the lad with the money—always has been. What's worse, I owe everybody in the world—I'm short a lot of stocks in a bull market. I'll be wiped out tomorrow if the rise goes on. In short, I'm all in. Only one thing can save me—marriage to a rich woman. Well, Doris Colby is that—a very rich woman. Now, you stick by me and I'll stick by you."

Nina sat a moment in somber reflection. At length she said, "I can't trust you."

Waterman went on swiftly. It was clear that he thought the battle half won.

"You wouldn't have to," he said. "I've got to make good with you. If I don't, you can queer me with Miss Colby at any time, either before or after our marriage. You're sitting very pretty, I'd say. Why, if you come in on this, and we get away with it, you needn't do another stroke of work as long as you live."

He waited, but still she said nothing.

"Why," he went on, "be reasonable, look the facts in the face. As things are now—"

The door into the outer office opened abruptly, to admit Wilson.

"Oh," he said, "beg pardon. Didn't know there was anybody here," and went out again. Neither of the pair paid the slightest attention to him.

"Well," said Waterman, "yes or no?"

The girl turned her black eyes upon the man. "But mind," she threatened, "if I go through with this you'd better go straight with me. If you don't, look out."

"My dear girl," he answered, with a laugh, "I've got to, as far as I can see. It's painful, but I don't see any way out of it."

"Geel! Rolly," she said, and he could hear the clash of her white teeth as she ground them. "what a rotten egg you are. And to think there was a time when I loved you."

"Well," he jeered, "we all make these little mistakes. C'est la vie. And now, I would very much appreciate a hint of what you mean to do, a hint that could reach me before I go to see Miss Colby. I am dining at the Strollers' club. Will you telephone me there?"

"No," she said briskly.

"But consider—"

"I have considered; I am considering. But I will not tell you what I mean to do before I've done it. One thing you'll know before you get there, and that is that I've been there before you."

"But Nina," he said, "you can't mean that—You can't leave me in complete ignorance of what you're going to do!"

"I can, and I shall," said she, and with that she was gone, swiftly and silently, as she had come.

Five minutes later, twenty stories below, at the bottom of the roaring canyon called Broadway, Waterman stepped into a taxi. "The Strollers club," said he, "and stop at Thorley's."

CHAPTER III

"Doris," said her father, "why the deuce don't you get married?"

"Want to get rid of me?" she asked.

"Not exactly," he answered, with a twinkle in his eye. "I just wondered."

Doris was dining in family. That is to say with her papa, since, barring a few female cousins, he was all the family she had. They dined together, strictly together, at home, every Saturday evening, from October until May, unless, of course, one or both of them was in the South or abroad. It was a custom they had adopted the year that Doris "came out," for they found that otherwise they scarcely met at all, so full and busy were their lives.

To a quite uncommon degree, Doris was her father's child, and he was famous for that quality to an extent unequalled by any lawyer of his generation.

Again, like her father, Doris was uncommonly good looking. To say the least she could be contemplated entirely without pain. She was an excellent example of that Nordic type which, so the scientists tell us, is fast disappearing from our North American civilization—that is to say, she was an absolute blond. Her eyes were the color of Parma violets. Her hair was bright and sunny, her figure tall and slim, and the corners of her mouth, as Barrie says, were full of thimbles. Since her mother's death, six years before, she had lived alone with her father in the big house on the Avenue which had been built by her grandfather when the railroad kings were just beginning to ascend their thrones.

"Well, dad, I'll tell you about that," said Doris. "I expect to get married, but I'm in no hurry."

"So I observe," said Mr. Colby. "Let me see. In the course of the last two years there has been quite a receding procession of aspiring gentlemen upon whom you have conferred the Order of the Grand Bounce. For awhile I was worried about that Russian opera singer."

"You needn't have been," she laughed, "didn't you notice his waistline?"

"And there was that young sculptor—what's his name?—Gordon," continued Mr. Colby. "For a time I was sure he was going to charm you off your perch."

"He was charming," the girl admitted, "but I should always have been playing second fiddle to some mass of wet clay or other. Artists are delightful, but in domestic life they are often distrustful."

"Ah, well," sighed her father. "I'm afraid I'm provincial. I hope it will be an American."

"It will," said Doris.

"In the meantime," pursued her parent, "we haven't got any neighbors. They've all chucked up houses and have taken to apartments; and, if it comes to that, this great caravanserai that we live in is rather absurd for one old man and his little girl. What do you say? Shall we give it up and go over to Park avenue?"

"I think," said Doris demurely, with her eyes upon her plate, "that if I were you I wouldn't make any definite plans at present."

"Hm," he grunted, "and what do you mean by that?"

"Nothing," she said lightly. "Fudge!" said her papa. "Don't try to spoof me. You never say anything that means nothing."

But Doris made no reply.

Mr. Colby dropped the subject. "Lord! The changes I've seen in this town. There was a time I couldn't walk a block on Fifth avenue without seeing a dozen people I knew, all of them Anglo-Saxons. Nowadays, when I go out for a stroll, I feel positively conspicuous."

"I suppose, papa," said Doris, "that you wish I had been a boy."

"I do not," he answered promptly and with conviction. "I wouldn't change a hair of your head for anything on earth. But if you ask me if I wish you had a brother, I will say yes, of course. For I am the last man of the Colby tribe."

"You speak," said Doris gently, "as if you were a hundred and ten. You were forty-nine last week."

Her father grinned. "I get your point," he said, "but we were speaking of your marriage, not of mine."

"Papa," said Doris, and her voice took on a different note, "do you think a girl can love two men at the same time?"

"God bless us," groaned her father, "what should I know of what the female heart is capable. There's no limit to its possibilities, I suppose. But if you must have an answer, I should say that to me it seems extremely unlikely."

"I don't see why not," said Doris rebelliously. "I don't see why you should assume that every woman is so constructed that all the needs of her nature can be met and satisfied completely by one masculine human being."

"What's this? What's this?" said Mr. Colby. "Are you announcing the opinion that a woman should be entitled to two husbands at the same time?"

"I'm not announcing any opinion at

World Travel Made Easy for Scholars

Round the world in five minutes! Across oceans, rivers, prairies, mountains; on the way, cities, temples and cathedrals to be visited. All can be done in the grounds of the Chateau de Bures, a school near Paris. The "world" occupies sixteen acres and its essential parts are of real earth and the oceans and rivers of real water. The Atlantic ocean is three feet deep.

A crossing from Paris to New York can be made in a few seconds on a tiny steamship. Once aboard the ship the schoolboy becomes explorer. From New York he sails to the West Indies, down the coast of South America, round Cape Horn and across the Pacific. A journey eastwards from Paris takes him overland through Europe. Like Gulliver in Lilliput, he can stride over mountain ranges and rivers, pay a passing visit to Australia, and, by a series of hops, skips and jumps over the South Sea islands, reach

Another Island

There was a good laugh at the Logan street school when a teacher asked a small boy where the island of Java was.

"I don't know," replied the small boy without hesitation.

"My gracious, don't you know where your coffee comes from?"

"Oh, yes," said the boy, "we get it from our next-door neighbor.—Los Angeles Times.

ail," said Doris, "I am asking for instruction."

"In a moment," retorted Mr. Colby, "you'll be telling me that you believe in trial marriage."

Doris considered a moment. "I am not at all sure," she said, "that trial marriage might not be a very good thing."

"Hm," her father laughed, "so that's the idea. Go to the shop, order a husband, have him sent home on approval."

"Well," said Doris, "anyhow, it could be made to work both ways. It would be as fair for one as for another."

"I tell you, Doris, why don't you take a week off and reconstruct society while you're about it? There are quite a few little matters of this sort that need attending to. You might begin Monday morning, say, and harmonize all conflicting divorce laws of our forty-nine states, whose present contradictions are filling our insane asylums with the unfortunate lawyers who have to struggle with them."

"The trouble with you," said Doris, "is that you have a lawyer's mind. You think because a thing has been legislated by a lot of morons called congressmen, it thereupon becomes sacred. If I had my way, I would empty all the jails of the minor criminals who are there at present, and fill them up with congressmen."

"My child," said Mr. Colby, with a grin, "you really have the makings of a constructive statesman. And as for the Constitution and the Statutes?"

"I would substitute the Ten Commandments."

"You make me dizzy," complained papa. "In one instant you can leap from the Bolshevism of 1924 to the conservatism of three thousand years before Christ! 'Twas ever thus. I can easily remember the time when a fellow who advocated an income tax was rated as a dangerous chap who would bomb the city hall or shoot the mayor if he weren't watched. And look at us now! The radicals of today are the conservatives of tomorrow."

"What's all this got to do with my marriage?" demanded Doris.

"You'll find, my dear, that the income tax has a very strong bearing upon the subject of marriage."

"Maybe so, but how is that going to help me about these two men?"

"Ho, ho," cried her father, "so this is really a personal matter and not an academic discussion?"

"Well, and if it is?" she said. "Now give ear, my child. Doubtless I am a good deal of an ass in many ways—"

"You're the cleverest man I know," she interrupted.

"Everybody's an ass in some way," he answered. "But one form of assinity I am certainly going to steer clear of—and the particular form of bone-headedness which I have made up my mind to dodge is interference in my daughter's love affairs—within reason, of course. If I happen to know that my child is becoming sentimentally interested in a scoundrel or a fool, I'm going to tell her so, and give her the sources of my information. Also if she asks my opinion in any definite case she shall have it. Aside from that she may marry the ice man if she likes, and my blessing shall be hers."

Doris was silent for a moment. With the tail of her eye she followed the quiet movements of the ancient butler as he placed the coffee urn before her and left the room. As the door closed behind him she said: "But I am asking your opinion. There was never any need before. I never had the least intention of marrying any of the rest of them."

"But now it's different, eh, my dear?"

"Yes," she said, "now it is very different."

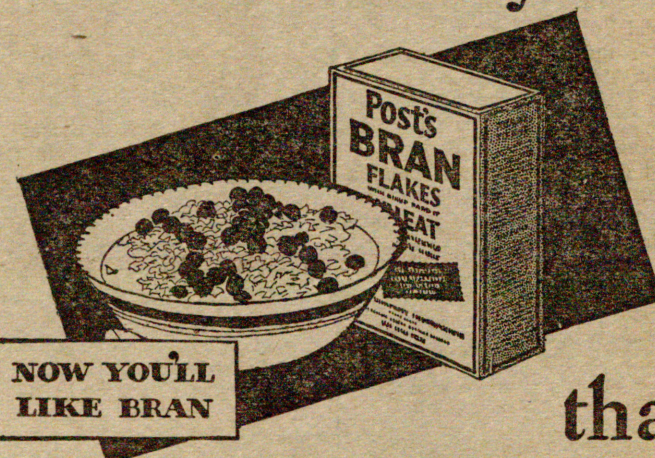
Her father rose from his place, walked around the table, drew up another chair close to his daughter's elbow, leaned still further toward her and melodramatically remarked: "Tell me more!"

"Don't be silly," said his child.

"You know who I mean, of course."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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we flavored
Post's Bran Flakes
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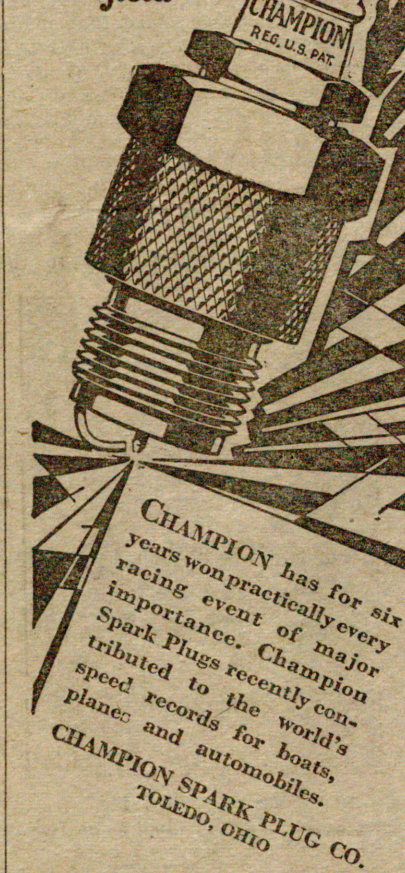
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millions now prefer
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A man may strongly advocate free speech for others without necessarily caring to listen to it.



OLD FOLKS SAY
DR. CALDWELL
WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Taste of Hereafter
Greater love hath no man than that he smoke every cigar of the box given to him by his wife.—Louisville Times.

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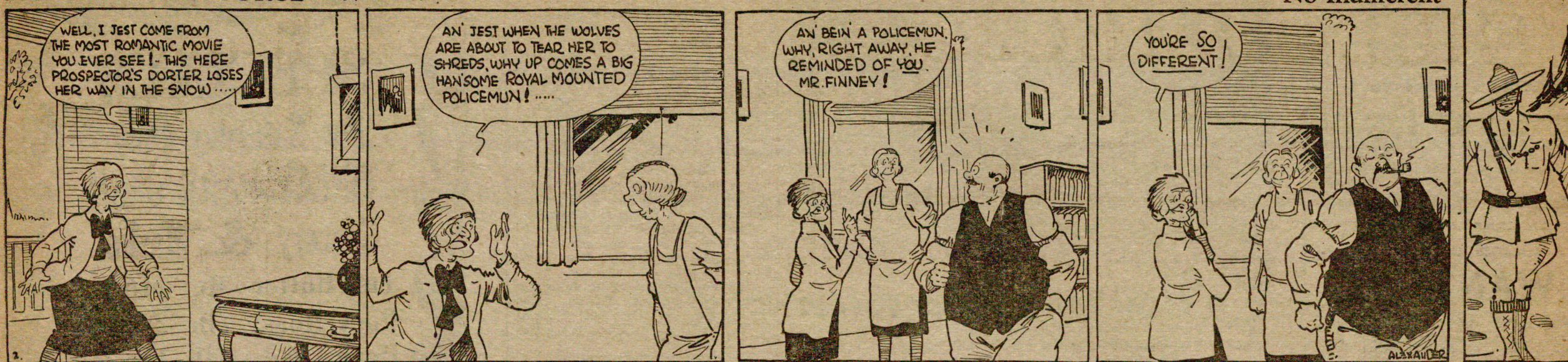
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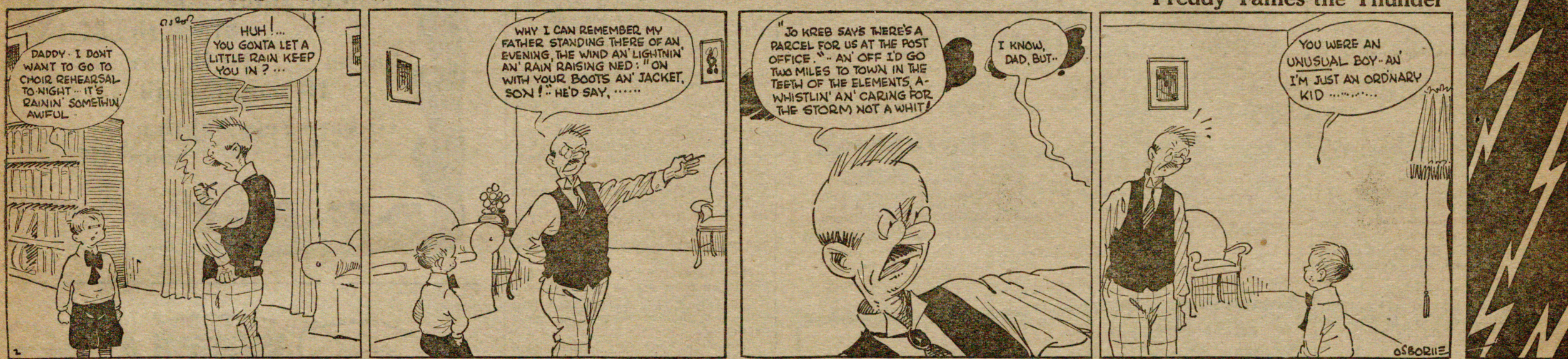
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



THE FEATHERHEADS

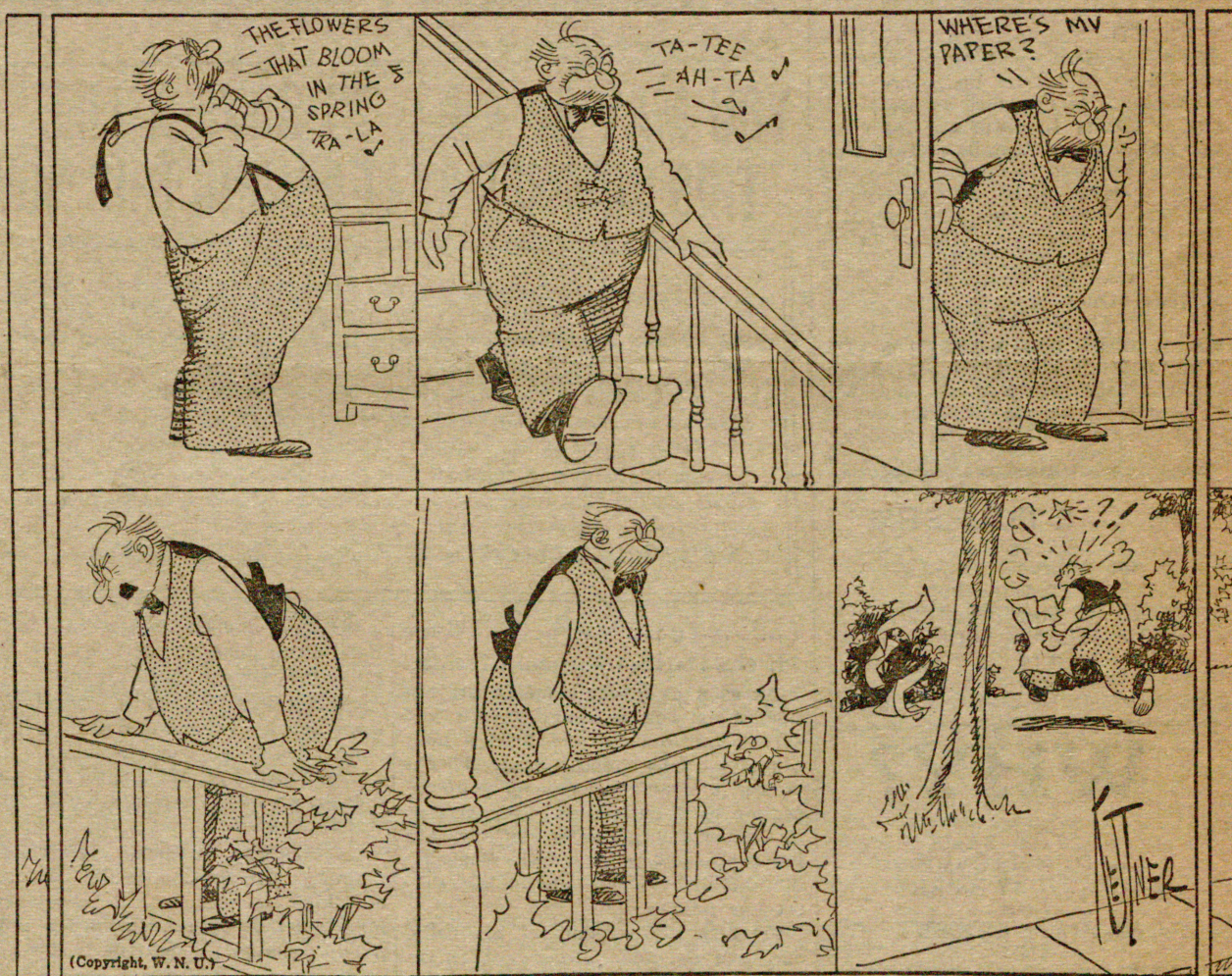
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Freddy Tames the Thunder

Events in the Lives of Little Men

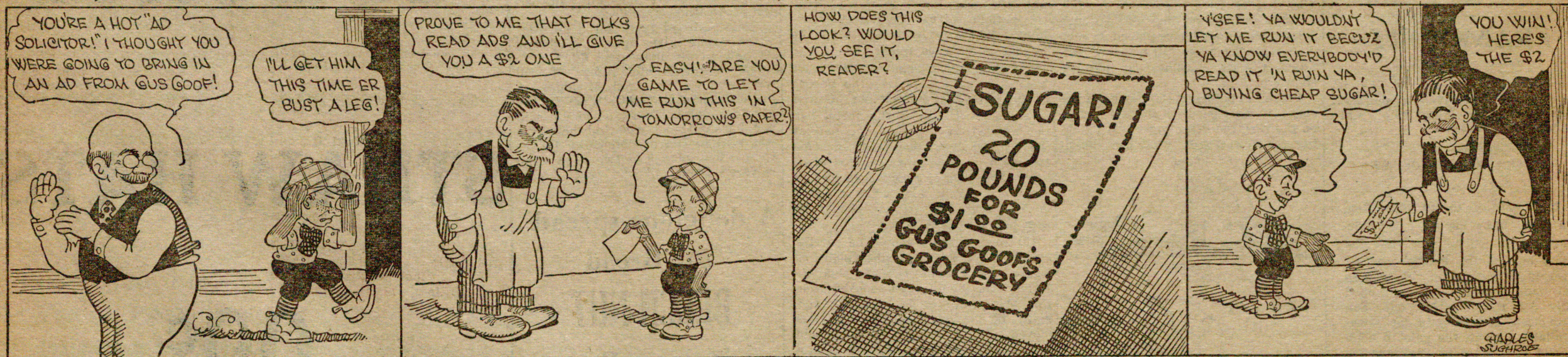
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

We'd All See That Ad



The Clancy Kids

Possibly, the Father Was Pessimistic at the Time

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate



The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Coleman Lamp good as new at reasonable price. Mrs. John Evert, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 39R1 3tc

FOR SALE—New Perfection 5 burner oil stove. Oven attached. Porcelain cooking top and back. Good condition. Owner leaving farm. Joseph Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel. Orland 53W1 or 46 J2 2tc

FOR SALE—Delco Light Plant. In good condition. New batteries just installed. Owner leaving farm. Joseph Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel. Orland 53W1 or 46 J2. 2tc

WANTED—Stock for pasture. Emil Johnson, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 77M1. 2tp

FOR SALE—Have some of the best horses and colts which are the making of good horses and are the best horses in existence. Northwest Horse Sales Co., H. F. Yunker, Salesman, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena, 52M1 4tc

FOR ALL KINDS OF TEAMING and excavating call H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 52 M1 4tc

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HARVEY J. FRICK, FOR LIFE INSURANCE that gives best results if you live, die or quit. Company in business since 1845. Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 10 R MOKENA, ILL.

WANTED—People for Medicine Business—Men or Women capable or willing to learn lecturing and managing. People with musical talent or ability to entertain for show and salesmen. Must have fair education. No girl hounds or shiek chasers need apply. Absolutely no drinkers. Clean minds and mouths absolutely essentials. Must join at once. See Don C. Hall, Seminole Indian Medicine Company, No. 3 Mokena street, Mokena, Ill.

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FRANKFORT

Joseph Kohl, assessor of Frankfort township, received a shipment of pheasant eggs from the state hatchery at Yorkville.

LEADS PACIFIC COAST

In proportion to its population, Pasadena is having more new telephones installed this year than any other city on the Pacific coast of over 10,000 population. In numerical gain, Pasadena is outranked only by Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to the latest available figures, the gain in number of telephones in Pasadena being greater than that in Seattle, Oakland, San Diego or Berkeley, almost equal to that in San Francisco and about one-fourth that of Los Angeles.

HISTORIC NUMBER

"Columbus 1492" brings telephone subscribers into connection with the Knights of Columbus Club Hotel in New York City. The historic associations suggested by the number are considered valuable by the fraternal organization, and special efforts were made to obtain its use.

New Jersey made approximately 796,000,000 telephone calls last year.

Weak Humanity

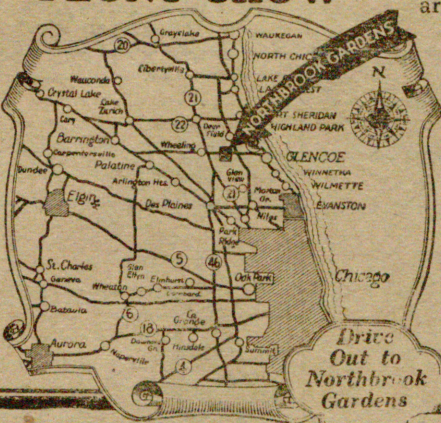
It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.

Millions ~of Blooms

A Sight You'll Never Forget

COME out to Northbrook Gardens any evening this next week. Irises are in bloom. Peonies will be out in all their grandeur. Do not miss this wonderful sight—Acres of Peony and Iris Blooms.

PEONY SHOW A galaxy of blooms, artistically arranged. The world's finest varieties of peonies on display.



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YOU MAY BE ABLE TO SAVE A LIFE THIS SUMMER BY LEARNING THIS NOW

The lives of many persons lost by drowning during the swimming season could be saved if only some one present at the time of the tragedy had taken a few minutes to familiarize himself with the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.

This easily-learned and simple method of life-saving is equally effective in cases of asphyxiation or electric shock.

It is approved and taught by the Red Cross, Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, National Electric Light Association and by most public utility companies which insist their employees learn this effective method of first aid.—Supplied by Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Follow These Instructions Even If the Patient Appears Dead.

As soon as possible feel with your fingers in the patient's mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.). If the mouth is tight shut, pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment is precious. Proceed as follows:

(1) Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand or forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. (See Figure 1.)

(2) Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume the position shown in Figure 1.

Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb



and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight. (See Figure 1.)

(3) With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. (See Figure 2.) Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

(4) Now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure. (See Figure 3.)

(5) After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

(6) Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

(7) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

(8) To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

(9) Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved.

(10) A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication resuscitation should cease. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched, and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

(11) In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

Learn every word of the foregoing, and learn it now! Don't wait for an accident. It is too late then.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GROVE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

On account of the 400 anniversary of Dr. M. Luther's Small Catechism celebration at Lincoln Fields near Crete, there will be no services held next Sunday. German and English services will be held at 10 o'clock and 1:30 o'clock on the grounds of Lincoln Fields.

On Friday, June 14, the Commencement exercises of Trinity Lutheran school will be held in the Community Hall at eight o'clock.

The annual school picnic will be held Sunday, June 16, on the Vogt farm, east of Tinley Park near Chas. Mager's residence.

The Sandridge League presented their play "Marrying Marion" under the auspices of the local German M. E. church at the Community Hall Wednesday night.

The old saying that it never rains but it pours certainly has held true to form in the Goebel family. Mrs. Carl Goebel underwent an operation for gall trouble at the St. Bernard hospital in Englewood on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel was stricken with a sudden attack of appendicitis and underwent an emergency operation at the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island. Both grandmother and the grand daughter are getting along nicely at last reports. The many friends of the Goebel family sympathize with them in their trouble and wish both patients a speedy recovery.

The Lions Club is working diligently on their 4th of July program which will be the biggest and best ever seen here. Watch for more particulars.

The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid had their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The P. T. A. will hold their annual school picnic June 14. The children are to meet at the school at 10 A. M., and proceed from there to the Anderson woods. A good time is assured for all.

ORLAND PARK

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy shown us in the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, and we also wish to thank all who donated use of autos, for the floral offerings and Rev. Medlar for his kind words.

THE KANN FAMILY

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. August Werner and daughter, Pearl will leave Saturday on a motor trip to Buffalo, New York to visit the former's brother Fred.

While Mrs. Jacob Knupp was doing the family washing she left a small amount of ammonia in a glass sitting on the table. Doris, her little daughter drank the ammonia and then told her mother what she had done. The child was given immediate medical attention and is getting along nicely.

REPORT OF MORNING STAR MISSION

Following is the report of Peter McCarthy of the Morning Star Mission at Joliet for the month of May. Conversions 44; free meals 218; free clothing to 45 persons; free New Testaments 16; free gospels 100; police court and jail visits 27. Relief to four families.

Paid railroad fares for 8 persons, three young girls ages 17, 18 and 21 and an old lady aged 63.

Beulah Shull and Ruby Howell were sent to Muskegon, Michigan. A business man brought them to the Mission. Sylvia Biard, aged 17 said her husband had deserted her. She was sent to Detroit, Michigan to her sister. Two men and two boys were released from jail and sent home.

A delicious spread

for Bread

BEECH-NUT

Peanut Butter



The Brand of

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For Saturday Only

TINLEY PARK CASH
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Tub Butter lb. .46 1-2

Pork Roast lb. .23 1-2

Pure Lard 2 lb. for. 27

Pot Roast, choice, lb .29

Tender Juicy Round

Steak lb. .37

Sugar 10 lb. for .50

10 pound limit

10 bars Fels Naptha

Soap .55

Extra SPECIAL FOR
WED. June 12
BANANA CREAM PIE
28c each two for 55c
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STRAW HATS

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